

Reflectors Due For Distribution Early Next Week

The Reflector will be distributed June 1 if there is not a delay by the printer, according to the editors, Doris and Dorothy Ford, Sylvester. They stated there is a possibility that the Reflector will not be back before the final exams are over, but the last contact with the printer was it would arrive by June 1. If the yearbook is not available in time for distribution they will be sent to each individual student.

Student Council Members Elected

Student Council members who were elected in the election held Tuesday are Etta Ann Akins, sophomore, Statesboro; Cathy Holt, sophomore, Albany; Ann-gene Culbreth, junior, Edison; Cherrell Williams, junior, Perry; Nancy McIntosh, sophomore, Waycross; Jimmy Becton, sophomore, Pooler; Heywood Gnann, sophomore, Waynesboro; Bo Ginn, junior, Morgan; Larry Evans, freshman, Statesboro; and Gene Meadows, freshman, Register.

Senior Student Council members were bid farewell at the meeting of the council Wednesday night at 6:30, and the new members made plans for the freshman Orientation Week next fall quarter.

Book Exchange Open Three Days

FBLA announces that the book exchange will be open on the following days next week: Wednesday, 1:30-5; Thursday, 9-5; Friday, 9-1.

Frosh Formal Features 'Moonlight and Roses'

"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme for the formal freshman dance Saturday night at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Combo.

A floor show featuring barber shop quartets, trios and a solo will be given at 10 with Jimmy Prentice, St. Simons, as master of ceremonies.

The gym will be decorated as a garden scene with lace-work lawn furniture sitting on a grass covered lawn. Roses, a picket fence, and a moon will complete the decorations.

Chairman of the committees are Barbara Wilkins and Lou Nell Brockington, St. Simons, decoration; Lorene Brown, Eldorado, entertainment; Tissy Jordan, Barton, and Lois Hammond, Augusta, refreshment; and Patsy Edenfield, Portal, publicity.

Catalog Cover Has New Design

Something new has been added to the college catalog for next year—and it isn't a new course; it's a new cover design created by Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of fine arts.

A cartoon style sketch of the Ad Building amid scribbled pine trees, in white and blue colors, replaces the conservative blue cover which has been used on the catalog since 1939.

Miss Gernant says she received the inspiration for this design when she first came to the campus and was impressed with groves of pine trees; the line "Down among the numbing pine trees" in the Alma Mater which is also based on the idea of the Southern pine trees implanted this idea more in her mind and finally gave rise to this new catalog cover idea.

According to Miss Gernant this cover typifies a definite trend toward informality in design; the use of lower case lettering and the back cover use of small scribbled pines adds to this effect. This new cover should make the entire catalog more appealing to everyone, especially prospective students.

Lab Seniors To Graduate May 31

Plans for the Laboratory High School graduation were announced today by Julian A. Pafford, principal of the school.

The Rev. John Pridgen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Statesboro, will preach the commencement sermon Sunday, May 30, at 5 p. m. The graduation will be held Monday night at 8. Thirty-two students will receive diplomas.

Psychology Class Visits Hospital

The psychology classes, under Miss Ida Long Rogers and Clark S. Knowlton, made their quarterly visit to the Milledgeville Mental Hospital Wednesday, May 19.

The major purpose of these visits are (1) acquaint the students with the operation of a mental hospital, (2) to familiarize them with the clinical procedures used with mental disorders, and (3) to observe typical cases of mental sicknesses, stated Mr. Knowlton.

Mr. Knowlton also added, "The students sometimes find it difficult to distinguish between the patients and their fellow students."



CHERRELL WILLIAMS
Fall quarter George-Anne editor



ANNGENE CULBRETH
1954-55 Reflector Editor

Williams, Culbreth Selected For Editors; Staffs Are Appointed

Cherrell Williams, Perry, has been officially selected editor-in-chief of the George-Anne for next fall quarter. Ann-gene Culbreth, Edison, was recommended by the Faculty Committee on Publications, to the rising senior class for the position of editor-in-chief of the 1954-55 Reflector. This recommendation was made earlier this week.

Charles Grovenstein, Savannah, was recommended by the Publications Committee to assist Ann-gene as Reflector business manager.

Eight vacant George-Anne staff positions were filled this week. Carlton Humphrey, Milledgeville, was named managing editor; Gene Meadows, Register, news editor; Barbara Wisenbaker, Savannah, woman's editor; Ed Hitchkiss, Statesboro, sports editor; Artie Richards, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Vondal Hall, Melvina, Ky., assistant sports editors; Larry Evans, Crawford, the business manager; Ida Whittle, Statesboro, assistant business manager.

Cherrell was selected by the Faculty Committee on Publications after the Cave Club recommended her for the position.

Students Finish Swim Course

Peggy McNair was the only GTC student to complete the American Red Cross water safety instructors course. Nine other students completed the American Red Cross senior life saving course. They are Shirley Willis, Maralon Westbrook, Horace Belflower, Reynolds Allen, Carrol Thomas, Harry Russell, Sandra Glasgow and Gene Jones.

Science Club Hears Wilson

Dr. Leland L. Wilson, professor of physics, was the speaker for the Science Club meeting Monday night, May 24.

Dr. Wilson gave an interesting and informative talk on the possibilities and probabilities of peace-time usage of atomic energy. He compared the cost of production of atomic energy with the cost of production of electrical energy per kilowatt hour.

Rogers Speaks At Register High

Dr. George A. Rogers, professor of social science and president of the local GEA unit, will speak at commencement exercises at Register High School on June 1.

Home Economics Department Has Many Activities

In the home economics course 310, meal planning and table service, the students have been planning a variety of functions.

Miss Ruth Bolton, head of the foods division, stated that the girls have not only had the experience of planning but the fun of carrying out their plans.

Mary Jo Jackson, Attapulcus; was hostess to a desert party. A formal dinner, English style, was given by Sarah Fletcher, Chula. Shirley Willis, Cochran, was hostess to an afternoon tea. A formal buffet supper was given by Bertie Franklin, Townsend. Jewel Hart, Statesboro, has given a bridal shower honoring Yvonne Jones, Jesup, bride-elect of August.

Mary Flanders, Rockledge, retiring president of the Home Economics Club, was guest of honor at a Coke party given by Jeanette Harper. Jane Hardison, Tifton, was hostess to an outdoor picnic. June Miller, Brooklet entertained the Home Economics Club. Rachel Powe, Camilla, and Phil Norton, Griffin, were the host and hostess to a formal dinner.

Yvonne Jones, Jessup, and Mary Flanders, Rockledge, have both entertained at the home management house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunson, Maxine and Harry Jr., were the guests of Yvonne last Sunday. When Yvonne was a freshman, Mr. and Mrs. Brunson appointed themselves her guardian from the Baptist Church. They have been very good friends of hers through her four years of college life.

After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Broucek and Mr. and Mrs. King, former friends, visited.

Mary Flanders, retiring president of the Home Economics Club, entertained the home economics faculty and the new club president, Etta Ann Akins, Statesboro with a buffet supper.

The individual tables had center pieces of green wheels with white glads, symbolizing the State Home Economics theme for this year.

The guests other than Etta Ann were Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Brad and Anne. Mrs. Moore is director of home economics teacher training. Miss Betsy Meadows, director of the nursery school; Miss Caroline Wingo, head of the home economics department; and Miss Ruth Bolton, head of home management and foods division.

Exams Schedule

SPRING QUARTER—1954
Tuesday, June 1—2:30 p. m.
all 2:30 classes.

Wednesday, June 2—8 a. m.,
all 8 o'clock classes; 10:30 a. m.,
English 103; 2 p. m., all
9 o'clock classes.

Thursday, June 3—8 a. m.,
all 10:30 classes; 10:30 a. m.,
social studies 103 (all sections);
2:00 p. m., all 11:30 classes.

Friday, June 4—8 a. m., all
12:30 classes; 10:30 a. m., all
1:30 o'clock classes.

'Caine Mutiny' Is in Library

Hassie Maude McElveen, librarian, reported that the library has just received a new handsome deluxe edition of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk, which is illustrated in full color.

Miss McElveen stated that anyone who had read the novel, or anyone who had not read it, would find this illustrated edition interesting and enjoyable.

West Hall Plans Use of Money

West Hall girls decided Tuesday night at a call house meeting to use the remainder of their funds to purchase a record player and some records for the dormitory. Other items discussed as possible purchases were silver for the kitchen in the dormitory, a popcorn popper and contributions to some school functions.

Tyson's Type

The year is almost over. Final exams are coming in prominence, next year's officers are being selected by many organizations, graduation is in the final stages of planning, and numerous other things enunciate the ending of the regular school term at GTC.

We can look back over the year seeing many things that will go down in the GTC history volume. Also, we can look back and summarize what we have accomplished personally at college in the recent year. Whether we like or not it is the past. The past will live forever, what has been done can not be altered. The future should be our major concern.

Some objectives, may not have been accomplished, but through this failure, a person who earnestly wants to better himself and school, should see his mistakes, eliminate them, and master the objective.

Many students feel they have been very successful in their year and that their acquisitions have been of great value to them and the institution. If this is true, and no doubt there are very few who have attained this feat, I congratulate you, but you should not let your inspirations and ambitions die. Raise your goals higher next year and do a repeat performance. To reach a goal and never set even higher ones is the greatest of failures.

Then there is the group of students who have cared little about what has taken place in the past and cares even less about what will take place in the future at Collegeboro. They are the individuals who will look back at one time in their life and realize how foolish and ignorant they were in the past. No matter when they wake up to the fact that their time has mostly been wasted, they will have passed an era in their life that they can never hope to repossess. The sooner they come to realize the situation in which they have placed themselves, the sooner they will be able to really face life and acquire happiness.

A portion of the June graduating class will be in this group. They will not be coming back to school and what they accomplish in the future will be on their own. When they find that part of their time in college has been useless they will have to compensate for it themselves. There will not be a classroom and qualified instructor to which they may return. Those days will be in the past.

The year is almost over, but persons attending GTC have much to look forward to in the future. The college itself is expanding. It is growing larger in area and in student enrollment. It is growing in prestige each year. Almost everything is progressing. Only one necessity is being neglected. The element of big ideas. Some few people, both students and faculty members, are coming up with good ideas, but they are few. What is needed is a student body that will think in a titanic manner, setting up goals thought to be impossible, then striving to conquer the obstacles that get in the way of the objectives, and establish a tradition for doing things that have never been done before. Originality is something needed very much at GTC. Even when a new idea is presented it is seldom put into practice because of the work involved and the lack of interest on campus.

Why not discard the past and look to the oncoming year or years. I do not mean literally strike the past from the record, but to just place it aside as an index from which we may profit. May next school term a better one than has ever been witnessed at Georgia Teachers College before, therefore providing an incentive for the future students to excell even further.



Baseball Team Beats Freshmen

The GTC baseball nine and the freshman, winners of the Inter-Class Softball playoffs, hooked up in their annual softball game with the baseball team winning 6-3.

Piano Clinic Is Planned in June

Georgia Teachers College and Lamb's Piano Store of Statesboro will present Dr. Robert Lee Pace in a three-day piano clinic for the third consecutive year, June 9-10-11 in the Music Building. Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division of music, made the announcement.

The clinic will be held for private studio teachers, classroom piano teachers, general classroom teachers, and for prospective teachers. This clinic gives all piano teachers an opportunity to learn new teaching techniques. It also serves as a refresher course for teaching at all age levels and periods of advancement. Music teaching materials will be on display.

Dr. Pace went to Teachers College, Columbia University, from the Juilliard School of Music where he had been a faculty member and a scholarship pupil of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. After taking his Bachelor's degree at Juilliard he received his master's degree in 1949, and his doctor's degree in 1951 at Columbia. In addition to his duties at Columbia, Dr. Pace appears throughout the country in the dual role of concert pianist and consultant in music education.

There will be a fee of \$10 for this clinic, which covers the entire tuition. Registration will be at 8:00 a. m. with sessions beginning at 9 a. m.

See Jack W. Broucek of the music division for further information and pre-registration.

Sparks Signs With Detroit

It was announced Tuesday that Ferrell Sparks, Canton, has signed with the Detroit Tigers baseball team and will leave after school is out.

This is the second player to sign with Detroit this season from the GTC team this year.

Joe Ed Green, Pulaski, a pitcher, signed just after baseball season was out.

Joe Ed and Ferrell will play on the same team in the Georgia and Florida league.

Ferrell was the leading hitter on GTC team this year with a .333 mark. He has been GTC starting catcher for the past two seasons and is only a junior.

Orientation Day Held at Lab High

Orientation Day for students from Register who will be coming to Laboratory High School next year was held May 25. There will be approximately 30 students coming from this community to the Laboratory School.

The purpose of the day as stated by Julian A. Pafford, principal of the Laboratory School, was to give the new students an opportunity to sign up for their courses and become familiar with the school.

EARLY CHURCH SERVICES

Because of the high school baccalaureate services next Sunday at the regular morning Methodist Church hour the students here are being requested to attend an early morning service at 9:30 a. m. The bus will circle the campus at 9:15 for this service and at 10 for the regular 10:15 Sunday School hour.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor of the George-Anne:

In reply to "Tyson's Type" pertaining to segregation, in the May 28, 1954 issue of the George-Anne, we the undersigned would like to go down on record, by your definition as being RADICALS.

If trying to uphold our present standard of living, preserve our most honored tradition, and to uphold our glorious Southland, to protect not only the inherited rights—which are to be coveted and esteemed beyond any questionable doubt—of ourselves, but also the rights of future generations which will be our children and yours. To us this is not only a duty and a must, but also an honor. In doing so if we are to be called RADICALS, then we are proud of it!

Let us put a question before the editor of the George-Anne. Do you think a Negro is your equal? If your answer is yes to this question then you are saying, in effect, that you are willing not only to accept them in your school, your work, your everyday living, but also in your home. How would you like for a Negro to call on your sister or daughter? Personally we, the undersigned, would not like it. Again we might be classified as RADICALS. Probably this will not happen during this generation, but it can and will happen in the generations to come. If we accept these Negroes into our schools now they will slowly but surely seep into our living rooms.

In closing we think that if people—these people who are willing to accept Negroes as equals—would delve into the question and consequences deeply enough, they would see that there is no outcome for the white race except to deteriorate socially, spiritually and morally if segregation is not upheld.

R. L. SMITH

ANGUS L. STRICKLAND JR.

BRUCE INMAN ABBOTT

Answer to the Letter

Radical was mentioned only once in my column last week. It appeared in this manner. "Some were violently declaring that their children were not going to attend school with Niggers and such radical statements."

If you will analyze the statement carefully you can readily see that I did not classify persons who made the statements as RADICALS. As a matter of fact, a person who is an advocate of non-segregation is considered more radical in the South than a person who is against non-segregation. For many years people in the South have been proclaiming that their children and relatives would not mix and mingle with this race that you claim to be unequal to the race that is today being termed WHITE.

This script of the above signed partially proves that I was not wrong when I said the decision was greeted by many divergent opinions.

In answer to your personal question to the editor, it would be quite out of place to answer it through a student newspaper. But you have misinterpreted the editorial. The editorial merely recognized the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring segregation unconstitutional. It did not establish a stand on segregation, either pro or con.

REMER TYSON, Editor.

The George - Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

EDITOR Remer Tyson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Christy Trowell
BUSINESS MANAGER Charles Grovenstein
SPORTS EDITOR Gene Meadows
CIRCULATION MANAGER Carl Tyson
TYPIST Harry Clark
REPORTERS: Cherrell Williams, Cathy Holt, Phil Norton, and journalism class 104 under the direction of Roy Powell.

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Gene's Gab

By GENE MEADOWS

The end of this week will close out another year as far as sports on the GTC campus are concerned. We think this has been another successful year for both the basketball and baseball Professors even though the won-loss column in either sport has not been imposing. Just to make sure let's look back over some of the bright spots in the last year.

The basketball team looked as if it might be one of the best ever to be had when the season was getting underway. The Professors started the ball rolling with an upset of 88 to 76 win over the heavily favored Parris Island team, following this up with a 5 to 2 record at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. For the second year in a row the Professors were extended an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. The TC team beat Georgia Tech and the University of Florida, but lost out in the finals to the University of Georgia. The Professors left the tournament holding four of the tournament records.

After the holidays the Teachers hit a streak of bad luck with injuries keeping several players out of action; notably Horace Belflower, who was out for 10 games with a sprained ankle. However, the team managed to defeat many of the best teams played and closed the season with a 14 won and 12 loss record, ending with an 81 to 63 win over Troy State College.

The Baseball Professors also got off to a good start, winning seven of the first eight games. Four of these games were won in extra innings, showing that the team was at its best when the pressure was on. The going got a little tougher, however, as the season progressed and the Professors found themselves in a five game losing streak. This streak was ended with a win over the favored Paris Island nine. The squad wound out the season with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses. Two members of the team have already signed professional contracts.

Be your own

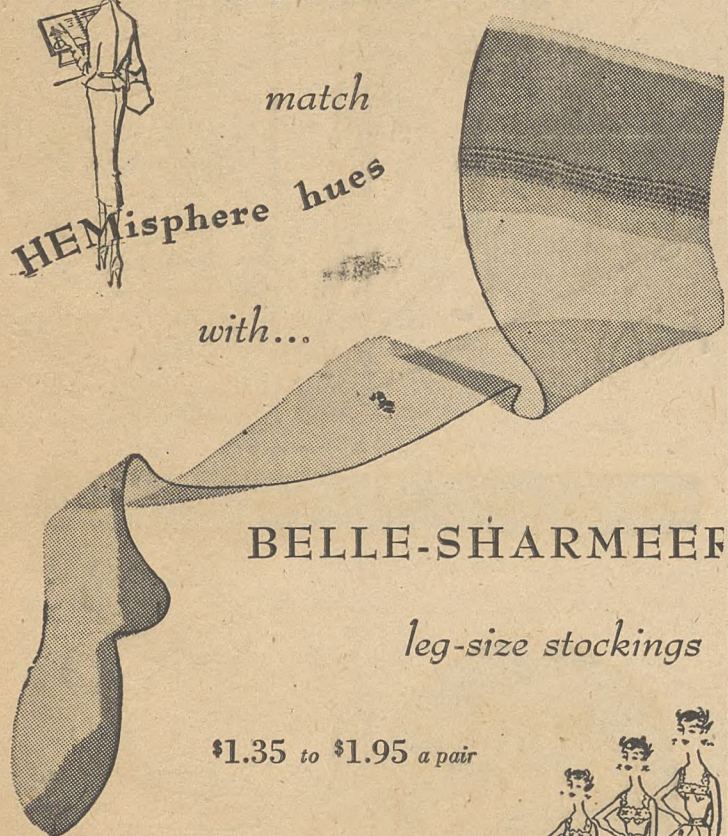
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Freshmen Win Play Off Tilts Lick Juniors 14-11

The freshmen, winners of the Inter-Class Softball League, won the playoffs by beating the juniors in the finals, 14-11, Monday night.

The juniors, who finished third in league play, upset the second place seniors in the first round by the score of 5-4. In the other first round game, between the last place sophomore and the first place freshman, the score was 33-3 in favor of the freshman. In the tilt the sophomores committed 21 errors.

In the finals the juniors and freshmen were all tied up 11-11 going into the top of the seventh inning when the freshmen picked up three runs to win it.

GTC Professors Judge Contest

Dr. Marshal Hamilton, student coordinator, and Miss Bertha Freeman, associate professor of education, served as judges in a Christian Citizenship Essay Contest which was held in the Claxton High School, May 25.

GEORGIA

—PICK OF THE PICTURES—

Saturday, May 29
"YANKEE BUCCANEER"
Jeff Chandler, Susan Ball
—AND—
"MY PAL GUS"
Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru
Sun., May 30, to Tues., June 1—
"NIGHT PEOPLE"
Gregory Peck
Broderick Crawford
Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 2-3-4—
"CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT"
Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine

DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., May 28-29
"ARROWHEAD"
Charlton Heston
—AND—
"HALF A HERO"
Red Skelton
Sunday, May 30
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell
Mon., Tues., May 31, June 1—
"MAN IN THE SADDLE"
Randolph Scott
Wed., Thurs., June 2-3
"GIRL NEXT DOOR"
June Haver, Dan Dailey

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Students' Opinions On Segregation

Segregation has been a popular argument around campus. In order to acquire a trend of opinions at GTC the editorial staff decided to ask a variety of students this question: "What is your opinion of the decision of the United States Supreme Court concerning segregation. Since the question is a highly debatable one, answer this in any manner you choose."

RITA HARPER, SAVANNAH: "The decision against segregation was bound to come and there is nothing which can be done about it. Adjustment will be hard for the South, but adjustments will have to be made. Since the Constitution provides for equality, I don't see how the South can protest or rebel against the court's decision."

JEAN WALL, ATLANTA: "The decision was a major one to us. I think that both factions—the white and the Negro—will have to be educated to the responsibilities that this decision indicates."

NAN PARRISH, CORDELE: "In time, things will work out for themselves."

JOYCE THOMPSON, TOOMSBORO: "I feel that this is a problem that has been approaching quite a while, but with sufficient effort and time all will work out for the best."

NANCY ARMSTRONG, DECATUR: "I don't really believe that the majority of the Negroes want to go to school with the whites in the first place. I think that most of those who rave on about the problem don't really understand the whole situation. I know I don't."

East Hall

ANN MCHUGH, PEARSON: "I don't think the South is ready for complete segregation."

JEAN CANNON: "The Negroes in the upper economic brackets in the North want segregation more than those in the South."

NAN WATERS, SAVANNAH: "I believe that in spite of the Supreme Court's ruling, social custom will overrule and segregation will continue during our life time. The next generation may see segregation abolished."

SHIRLEY DYKES, SAVANNAH: "To me it seems as something so far in the future, that I don't think we in the South will have too much to worry about right now, but as far as schools are concerned, I think Negroes will want their own schools and the whites theirs."

PAT BLAKE, HINESVILLE: "By constitutional rights, I think it's fair, but from a personal point of view, I don't approve of it. I also believe that the individual state should be the one to decide for or against segregation."

PEGGY MERRIOTT, AUGUSTA: "Right now, I don't think it's an immediate problem for Georgia—not as long as Talmadge is in office anyway. I don't think that neither the whites nor Negroes in Georgia are ready to abolish segregation right now. I don't believe the Negroes want to do away with segregation any more than we do."

MARY HENDERSON, COLLEGEBORO: "I don't think the abolishing of segregation will prove to be satisfactory in Georgia at the present time because the Negroes want their own schools (and other things) as well as whites do. Maybe in the future it will work, but not now."

MICKEY WEBB, FT. PIERCE, FLA.: "I think that white people should have their own schools as well as the colored people, because in years to come there would probably be intermarriage between the

two races. I think this is the way Negroes feel also."

JOANNE HILL, HAWKINSVILLE: "Frankly, I'm not at all alarmed over the ruling of the Supreme Court. It has been almost one hundred years since Negroes were given their freedom. Since that time, most of the Southern Negroes have been satisfied to remain in their place. Therefore, I don't believe that the ruling will cause them to suddenly change a new status of life."

JOY HATCHER, JESUP: "I don't think that we in the South have too much to worry about because a majority of the Negroes want segregation. In years to come it might be abolished here, but not until the Negroes' standard of living is on the same level as the whites."

JULIA PRYOR, FITZGERALD: "I think that if things had stayed the way they were before all this came up, things would have worked themselves out. I don't think the Negroes want all this uproar and commotion anymore than we down here do. I think that Russia is just waiting for a chance for the U. S. to become disorganized and would use it to her advantage."

RALPH SPURLOCK, CARWOOD, KY.: "I think that if a Negro is capable of keeping up in the classroom with the whites, he should have the same opportunity to do so (that is from college and high school level.) I don't think grade school students should be in the same classrooms with them. I believe in giving any man a chance."

JIMMY JOHNSON, AUGUSTA: "What do I think of segregation I think that we have made and are making a problem out of something that need not have been a problem. Since we have created this monster, I feel led to believe that we all should stop and realize the depth of its seriousness. When we are asked, as we have been here, to express our opinion on the subject, it should be remembered that as civilized men and women of the Christian world we have our obligation to be met toward our fellowmen. Whether we want to admit it or not, the fact remains, that with God there is no respect of persons."

"If we wish to remain Christians in His sight then I suggest we must swallow the pill, bitter though it may be."

"Again let it be remembered that when Christ came, it was not for just we, the white people."

"Finally, if we are honest, true, and sincere in our quest for the proper answer to our problem, then let us pray and discuss, open mindedly, the situations, striving to seek out the best answer even though it may not coincide with our inner thoughts."

WENDELL BOWEN, THOMASVILLE: "It makes the Georgia State Constitution worth about 2 cents."

LANNY HEATH, JUNCTION CITY: "I think the Supreme Court is overstepping its decision on segregation. If it knew the conditions as they exist in the South today, this decision would never have been reached. I think the Negro

should have equal education privileges but to that extent only."

DOUG CORRY, UNION POINT: "I don't like it. I feel as any number of other Southern people feel. I believe in educational equality for both races but this does not necessarily mean the non-segregation is the answer. Many Negroes in the South do not want to go to the same schools as the white people but if segregated schools are barred they will be forced to attend schools against their wishes. This is not the true tradition that I have been taught to live by."

KENNETH GAIL, DARIEN: "In my opinion of the decision of the Supreme Court concerning segregation was one that could not be avoided, it had to come sooner or later. This is a problem we all will have to face whether we like it or not. When it comes it will not alter or hinder my opinion of the Negro at all."

BILLY SHUMAN, GLENNVILLE: "I believe that Negroes should have a better opportunity to go to school, but I don't believe that they should mix with the whites. I don't think that any Negro is a white man's equal, and should not be allowed to mix with them."

R. L. SMITH, WAYCROSS: "I think Negroes should be educated, but not in the white schools. If we are to continue with our Southern culture we must keep separate schools. Non-segregated schools will lead to more difficult problems later."

WAYNE YAUN, BAXLEY: "I think that the Supreme Court is violating a good many rights of the U. S. Constitution. If the truth was known about the matter, there wouldn't be a one of the house of assembly who would like to sit by a Negro in a movie or church."

"I believe in giving a Negro equal rights but not letting them mix and mingle with the people of the white race. If they are given this step, they are going to expect another. I fear that this ruling is going to lead to more fighting among the people of the U. S."

"The United States is in a large enough uproar as it is of now with the threat of war knocking at its door. If the Negroes take the chance they are given now, this will give Russia the chance they want."

"In my opinion there are two types of Negroes and two types

of whites—they are good and sorry."

A good Negro will respect a white person and stay where he belongs and vice-versa. If you want to know when I say a good Negro, here is what I mean, one who believes as the one that I know in my home

town. His opinion was if the whites and Negroes were given the right to mix, his children would not do this because he believed that it was not meant for them to mix.

"I fully back Governor Talmadge for his fighting of the Assembly's ruling."

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East Main Street

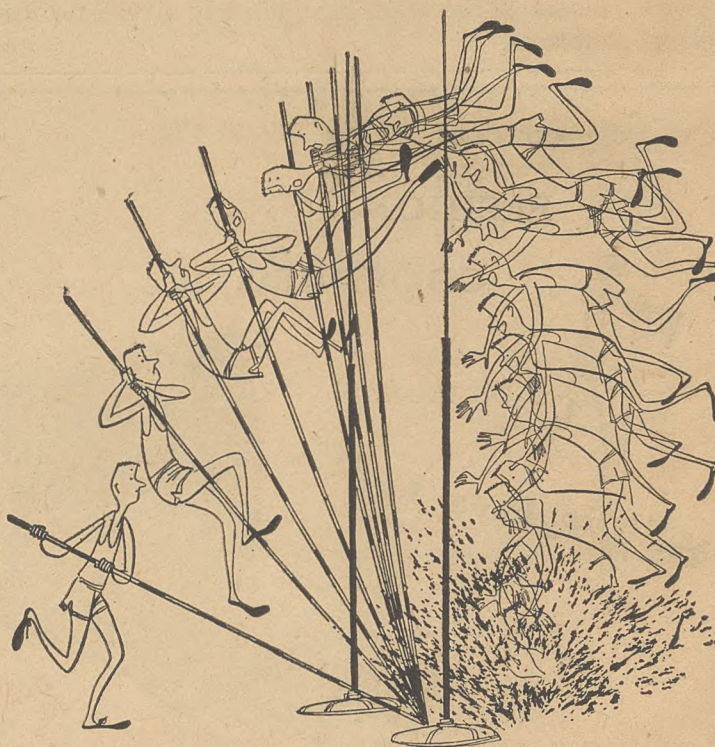
Statesboro, Georgia

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.



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